Conducted by W. Ellis Bethen

H. O. S. Jackson who travels

business Friday.

visiting relatives here the latter part very little to do the question natural of the week.

J. F. Williams of the Mallory sec tion was a business visitor here Fri-

Miss Flora Belle McLeod of the

ball during the past season.

Ga., is paying an extended visit to relatives in this section.

W. S. Pope spent a couple of days visiting his brother-in-law, C. M.

E. R. Ellerbe returned Friday night from a trip to Clemson College,

are studying Missions and the book while-ness of the organization. That is it will pay to keep a solution they are now using is, "Women and would not go amiss should he or she join the League and become a regular and faithful attendant. When they are the second watch over the average calamity which hower. As a rule he is howling and doing nothing else to remedy his

Mrs. J. B. Luckey of Pasadena

tion died on Thursday the 6th. He books at once, and also to get up a was something over eighty one years shower of household goods to send old, and a Confederate Veteran, who right away also ways and means were served faithfully during the four planned to raise money for scholar-served faithfully during the four planned to raise money for scholar-ships to that institution. The color years of the war between the states, ships to that institution.
and came out without a wound. Mr. scheme of vallow was as

A miscellaneous shower was given were served. Delightful music was son, Secretary; W. E. Hall, Treasurer. by Mrs. E. L. Powell, in honor of Miss furnished from the victrola while the Executive Committee: Johnson Brown guests were met at the door by Mrs. sisting the hostess were Misses Agnes Powell who conducted them to the punch bowl, which was presided over by Misses Margaret Bethea and Winks Bailey. Afteer being served with punch, each guest gave advice as to how the bride should manage her future husband. Miss Hortense Biggs presided over this book. Mrs. Powell assed a tray from which each guest took a section of a heart, to be perfeetly matched in order to secure a partner for the contest of "What the Bride Should Wear." Mrs. Tracy E. fore having given the greatest number of correct answers, was awarded

ose here Wednesday.

by coffee was served by Misses Nora
L. A. Manning, Jr., spent Thursday and Elsie Coleman and Myra Powell. Then two colored girls bearing a huge John Hargrove of Dillon was here basket containing the miscellaneous aturday in the interest of his line.

Mrs. E. B. Berry and children of this season. We heard another one original the Elberry section were shopping in who has made several hundred bales G. A. Spinks, an insurance man and chicken fancier spent Wednesday in town.

H. O. S. Jackson who travels out in December and office of the control of the c out in December and often in January, dred mouths to feed, and heretofore J. D. Coleman and L. N. Hatchel they have been fed by those on whom of the Elberry section were here on they depend for a support, and had more work than they could do during most of the winter months, and have been well need to be not to be need to be not to planters of the Elberry section were selling cotton on this market Friday.

John C. Campbell of Columbia was ly arises, how are all these laborers, and tenants to be fed during five months, unless they have something

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Galloway of the Mallory section were in our city the Mallory section were in our city have. The big hearted farmers of our know just exactly "where we are colored to the color of the poorer class of people who have. The big hearted farmers of our know just exactly "where we are colored to the color of the color of

Miss Maydonya Williamson of Plain, for the winter. It was decided that the League would study a course in the agreement of the league would study a course in the league would study a course i the League would study a course in the work, a study that will be of interest to all Methodists and will be open of course to all Methodists. The treasurer made a very satisfactory report. She was instructed to send the \$5.00 conference was attending business in his line here W. S. Pope spent a couple of days visiting his brother-in-law, C. M. Staley at Staley, N. C., during the states of the Methodists and will be of interest to all bered. One of which is that the farmers, merchants and bankers who are in distress this fall have gone into it with their eyes wide open and ears ringing with warnings. They cannot hold anyone to account for failure to warn them. They banked their judgment against the weevil and the weevil has left them their Staley at Staley, N. C., during the with reluctance that the League gave up the services of the capable fourth department Superintendent but the mount of department Superintendent but the mount of the mount of the services of the capable fourth department superintendent but the mount of the services of the capable fourth department superintendent but the mount of the services of the capable fourth department superintendent but the mount of the services of the capable fourth department superintendent but the mount of the services of the capable fourth department superintendent superint Greensboro, N. C., is at present visiting the services of Miss Vivian Mcing his mother, Mrs. Marion Allen,
Millan to take charge of that work.

Imagin between success and failure was so
small with us that after unexampled Millan to take charge of that work. The second department superintendent called attention to the fact that losses can bring us next door to the the League had placed flowers in the the family doctor and the church and also to Winston-Salem which extended over several days.

Miss Aileen McMillan, who has been taking a special course in Paris, been been taking a special course in Paris, returned home Monday night, where she will rest for a few days after which she will take up her duties as music teacher at Columbia College.

The ladies of the Methodist church meeting gave evidence of the worth
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a paper telling of its need of books. the weevil a blessing to him. George W. Turbeville a highly re-the members were so enthusiastic spected citizen of the Temperance sec-they voted to send a collection of scheme of yellow was carried out in Turbeville was a splendid farmer, cul-decorations and refreshments, golden tivating his crops with extreme neat- rod having been used. Delicious reness and skill, and was a good citizen freshments of golden cake and peachand will be missed in his community. were served. Delightful music was

Literary Society Meets.

John Hargrove of Dillon was here
Saturday in the interest of his line.

J. L. McInnis of Sellers was in town on business Saturday.

Rev. E. C. Balley filled the pulpit at Dumbarton Sunday afternoon.

H. H. Balley of Lake eView paid a short business call here on Monday.

Messrs. J. F. Bethea, H. E. Parham, T. W. Berry and L. C. Bass spent Tuesday in Columbia.

Mrs. E. B. Berry and children of the was through picking cotton for this season. We heard another one who has made several hundred bales to the program was carried out as follows:

Dasket containing the miscellaneous gifts the miscellaneous gifts was placed in front of the bride of the basket, found many beautiful and useful gifts. The bride, looking over the contents of the basket, found many beautiful and useful gifts. The bride, looking over the contents of the basket, found many beautiful and useful gifts. The bride order by the president, after which the scripture was repeated in concert. The roll was called and the miscellaneous field swill make a fairly good crop in the cotton will be picked in a week or two, and with the ideal the Lord' Prayer was repeated in concert. The roll was called and the miscellaneous field swill make a fairly good crop of cotton under boll weevil conditions. The crop in Dilion county is so short that all the cotton will be picked in a week or two, and with the ideal the Lord' Prayer was repeated in concert. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting read by the secretary. As there was no businest come before the society, the program was carried out as follows:

Original Essay — Graham Baker.

Elizabeth Bailey. Recitation—Poetry -- __ Joe Dew 2nd Impromptu -- Duncan Dew

affirmative.

Margaret Bethea, Corresponding Secretary.

Coming Out of the Wilderness.

Friday.

Miss Omega Ellerbe left Friday night for Spartanburg where she will teach in the city schools of that place.

The big hearted farmers of our know just exactly "where we are southland will look after those who at." Four years ago we were solemnly warned of the coming of the boll done. The poor man who with large weevil, but nobody really believed teach in the city schools of that place.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bethea and little son Allison spent Saturday in Fayetteville.

In the city schools of that place. I families of children and up against a that the warning was all wool, a yard wide. We didn't fence our lands for such jobs as are offered to him, not stock raising. We didn't diversify our crops. We just stuck to cotton. In a way some of us dabbled a little work that he has done. The Latta Epworth League held pay much attention to peanuts as a Dalcho School faculty spent the week end with Miss Mae Belle Parham.

Frank Ellerbe returned Wednesday of the church Wednesday evening, October 5th. The Chapter was found from St. Louis, Mo., where he played to be doing some real worth while weevil has just about wiped this weevil has just about work. The president's report showed year's labor off the books and left On every hand

The Lone Oak Chapter, D. A. R. situation. On the other hand the man met with Mrs. P. A. George at her who is hit just as hard is already lovely country home, with a large at-Mrs. J. B. Luckey of Pasadena, Ca., d Misses Agnes Davis and Flor Belle McLeod rode from Elberry on V ednesday afternoon on horseback With just a little more practice these young women would become experts in riding.

Mrs. Hoyt Watson entertained the Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. E. Coew, presided. The first on the 'program was the but the same was the but the first on the 'program was the but the same was the but the first on the 'program was the but the first on the 'program was the but the same was the but the same was the but the same was the but the first on the 'program was the but the same was the but the place of cotton as a money to but take the place of cotton as a money to but take the place of cotton as a money to but the same Bridge Club at the home of Mrg. E. R. Ellerbe on Thursday afternoon. The parlor and hall were attractively decorated with ferns and golden rod. Three tables were arranged for the usual number of members. After playusual number of members. After playing three rubbers, a salad course and hot chocolate were served by Miss

York county, Mrs. O. J. Fenegan told look, and plow home raised stock.

Miss Hope He will be able to get what money he chocolate were served by Miss it really was, Miss Agnes Davis read very few years will rise up and call

> DILLON COUNTY ORGANI-ZES POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

There was quite an enthusiastic meeting of poultry fanciers at the court house on Monday morning and as a result a permanent organization was perfected with the following officers elected:

Col. G. G. McLaurin, President; E. A. Bethea, Vice-President; Jack Wat-The refreshments were being enjoyed. As- Tom Bass, J. D. Hargrove.

The yearly dues were

Notice to School Patrons District No. 20

The Compulsory Attendance Law will go into effect in this district, Monday, Oct. 17, 1921, to run for four months. Sardis school and the negro school will open same date.

rolled immediately.

MUST GO TO WORK.

"If the people of Dillon county ex-cect to beat the boll- weevil next rear," remarked Mr. J. B. McCutch-H. T. Smith of Fayetteville was the prize, a beautiful cook apron, booking for business here Wednesday. Which she happily presented to the bride elect. A salad course followed D. J. Fenegan, Jr. and Dan Cottingthe was among bride elect. A salad course followed D. J. Fenegan, Jr. and Dan Cottingthe was a statement of the fields as the weevil is to clean off the fields as the weevil is to clean off the fields as the core is sathered. It has scon as the crop is gathered. It has been the experience of farmers in weevil infested sections that clean fields will make a fairly good crop

SELLERS.

Culbreath-Utley.

H. O. S. Jackson who travels out of Florence, was also looking for business here Wednesday.

W. D. Lindsay who travels out of Florence was here Friday seeking for dred wouths to food and what applies to these good farbusiness here Wednesday.

W. D. Lindsay who travels out of farmers in this section. On these farms there is more than one hundred wouths to food and of the section Resolved: That the Boll Weevil is one of our best families his mother Blessing. Blessing.

Affirmative: Lucia Haselden and highly respected Page family. Carlisle Major. Negative: Thelma
Johnson and Lamar Tolar.
Thelma Johnson was absent and her
debate was read by Luther Fenegan.
The judges decided in favor of the were in great demand. For the past three years she has taught at Chapels in Newberry county. The best wishes of the entire community go with Mr. and Mrs. Utley in their new home at Floydale.

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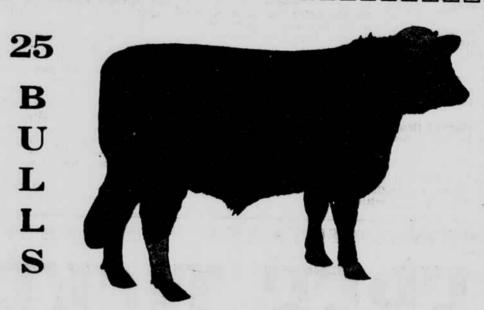
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Dillon, S. C.

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